day Attire To-Day.

Fall of the Bastile.

make of every French ship in the harbor.

due, white and red from his window.

duty of loving the mother Republic.

France! Vive la Republique! Vive Carnot! Among these present were MM. Balreaus,

Society.

the Bastile fell, and the day was chosen

"Vive la Republique!"

PRICE ONE CENT.

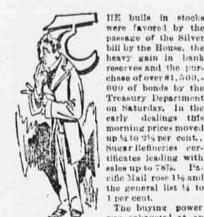
NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1890

STOCK REPORTS.

Everything Combines to Aid in a Bull Movement.

But the Bears Got in a Few Licks Later in the Day.

President Villard Explains the Change in O. T.



were favored by the bill by the House, the heavy gain in bank reserves and the pur-000 of bonds by the Treasury Department on Saturday. In the morning prices moved Sugar Refineries cer sales up to 78%. Pa cific Mail rose 139 and the general list to to

The buying power was exhausted at at early hour, however, and the bears came in for their inning sooner than the average operator thought for, Rock Island, for some reason or another

was selected by the bear crowd, and they sold the stock steadily throughout the day, forcing it down from 9116 to 895s.

Of course, the remainder of the list was affected in sympathy and lost it to 34 per

cent, of the morning gain. President Villard, of the O. T., is out with a circular to stockholders explaining the proposed change of the corporation into the North American Co. He shows that the O.

T. has net liabilities of \$5,594,233. Stockhofders have the right to exchange O. T. stock for the shares of the new Company until Aug. 1 unless further extended.

The assets of the O. T. are to be valued by Presidents Rolston, Stewart and Olcott, of the Farmers' Loan, United States and Cen-

tral Trust companies. Silver certificates enjoyed a miniature boom, rising to 1094. In London bar sil ver rose to 4914d.

Sterling exchange is dull and strong Drawers are waiting to see how the settle mentage through in London on Wednesday. Stock Exchange berrowers had little difficulty in supplying their wants to-day at 4c.

a bc. per cent. on call. Total sales of listed stocks, 99, 000 shares THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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No Ball for Mrs. Folkes. Midwite Folkes, of Brooklyn, and Walker C. Coas, of Buffalo, were refused ball to-day by Police Justice Kenna, of Brooslyn, on this charge of performing a criminal opera-tion upon Mine Mamie Scott, of Buffalo. Miss Scott is recovering and is at the Dist Dispensery. The prisoners will be brought up for trial to-morrow.

SAYS HE THREW NO BRICK. STRIKE ENDED.

Custom - House Messenger Simms Charged with Assaulting an Officer. Come to an Agreement.

> The Strikers Practically Gain All Their Demands.

> Work to Be Resumed Wednesday

The men have won everything they asked | case, the Societede Bienfaisance Francaise, this morning was that he was walking through West Twenty-seventh street last for practically, and will resume work West for practically, and will resume work west to French societies of Brooklyn and many for practically, and will resume work west to French colony called

He ordered the crowd to move on and they factgrors and cloakmakers met in conferstarted on a run, one of the three rapping ence at the Prospect House at 1.15 this Consul-General and his aides, M. J. Dupas, on the parement with a night-stick as they afternoon.

diplomatic uniform,
Vicomite d'Abzac addressed the delega-M. C. Schwab, who presided, said in openpolicemen grabbed the men whose names ing the conference that while he expected are given above and with the assistance of the men to be firm, he hoped they would be

that the people he represented would not go the form of a Gobelin tapestry, a gift genback to work where "scab" workmen were erally reserved for persons of royal blood, employed, and Prof. Garaide, for the cloak. He urged upon the French-Americans the makers, took the same position.

It was for this principle they had struck,

were acceded to they could not make any agreement.

A good deal of talk was included in on hoth sides, until Chairman Schwab brought matters to a point by calling for the question of setting by arbitration the sixth demand, which called for the discharge of all non-union men engaged since the lockout.

Mr. Dale's Committee voted down the motion to pass a resolution referring the matter to arbitration.

Mr. Rolton, from the contractors, shed the first ray of the light of settlement by suggesting to the manufacturers that they lay off the objectionable move in their chops for a week and allow the unions to induce them to join the organization.

A recease of five minutes was then taken to discuss the question in private, and when the committees came to work again Mr. Garside made a proposition which seemed to meet with gengral approval.

It was to the effect that the manufacturers lay off the objectionable men for a week, reinstate all the locked-out men, re-engage the obnoxious ones and give the Unions assurances that they would induce these men to join the union.

Th's proposition caused everybody to

That resolution was not passed by our

not materialize this morning.

The action of the Clothing Manufacture of Dr. Dobson, of the Eikleigh Hydropathia Institution, Leads, England, the action of the Clothing Manufacture of the more ingredient in the men to sign a paper declarating that they were not identified with any labor organization, went into effect, and when the outlier reached the various shops they signed the sip and went to work.

Showers and Warmer Weather.



What Drove Her to Suicide?

At 10, 15 this morning a refined looking woman, apparently about fifty rears of age. Steephed suicide by jumping into the North Biver from the foot of Fortieth Street Foundation of the Company was using realised. She was resemed and removed to Portieth Street Foundation of the Company was using realised and removed to the Company was using realised at the Company was using realised at the Company was using realised at the Company was using realised to wash into the boat and fill the lower Mary Smith, but refused to answer any other control of the company was using realised to wash into the boat and fill the lower Mary Smith, but refused to answer any other control of the company was using realised to wash into the boat and fill the lower Mary Smith, but refused to answer any other control of the company was using realised to wash into the boat and fill the lower Mary Smith, but refused to answer any other control of the frantic ones are the worst.

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Celebrating the Centrantal of the Drowned When the Sea Wing

The loss of life was fearful, mounting

The Journal's special gives the follow-

pire Colosseum.

These feetivals begin at 5 o'clock and continue through the evening. The Consulteneral and his staff will visit both and there will be addresses by Dr. Giner, A. Forget, J. Thoron, Vicomte d'Abzac and

JOHN HEFFER, wife and two children. PETER GEVLEN, wife and five children. Mrs. Blaken and two children. Mrs. Hemponino and three children. Mrs. Schuelberg and daughter.

KATIE DALY. Mrs. F. Sheng and daughter.

GROBOR NELSON. JOHN BAHRNS and wife. CHARLES DINSTAGE. evening there is to be a graud concert in which Me-srs, Frigul, of Calais; Woodworth, Clark, Argond, Brodeur, Morrito and Morin TOM LARSON. ADDIE WING and sister.

MAMIE ADAMS. HENRY STRFFNER. KATIE BURKHARDT.

which Me-srs, Frigul, of Calast, Woodworth, Clark, Argond, Brodeur, Morrito and Morin will take part.

A feature of the festivities is the shooting tourney this afferneou, under the direction of Joseph Weil and G. D. Dubois. The chief prize is a gold medal offered by Consul-General d'Abrac.

Prizes are offered for all games, and the grand artistic toubola still enable nearly every visitor to take home a souvenir of the occasion.

At Jones's Woods there will be similar festivities. A. Forget is President, E. J. Enfer, Alex. Chilmin, A. Blank, L. Bourdonnay, S. Rosenstiel, G. May and Dr. L. Chauveau, Vice-Presidents, Alphones Ziegler, Treasurer and T. Millot, Secretary.

The exercises began at 1 o clock, and the shooting tourney was under the direction of L. Dube, C. M. Belland and L. G. Roch. The prizes were a bronze and marble clock.

Local News in Brief.

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For Eastern News
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Capsized in Pepin Lake.

APPALLING DISASTER

a Terrible Cyclone's July 14, one hundred and one years ago. Part of Fatal Work. natal day of the Republic. To-day all France

Excursion's Awful End.

dealing, devastating cyclone, accom- others making frantic efforts to reach the ed by a terrific electric storm, came caps zed steamer.

Among these present were MM. Baircaus,
Le Grand, Charaud. Schmitzer, Hichert.
Heidt, Capt, Pierre Bailly and Sergt. Francois Egger, of the Rochambeau Grenadhers,
and Bernard Schwartz.

Agreeable to a request of the French societies. Mayor Grant divected that the flag of
rance he displayed with the Stars and
Stripes on the City Hall.

The celebration of the festival includes
two gatherings this afternoon and evening.
One at Lion Fark and the other at the Empire Colosseum.

Minnearous, July 14.—Further reports

ing names of persons whose bodies have been recovered and taken to their bomes those who had gained a hold on its slip-

MARIE F. SEGGLUND.

FRANCIS STEIDER. FRED SERERS and daughter.

H. REDLUS and two children. FRED HATTEMEYER.

A. O. ANDERSON. EDDIE CRESTOFERSON. HERMAN HIPPER. WILL HIPPER.

Chicago, July 14.—It is just announced here this morning that the seneral offices of the Northern Pacific Express Company at 81 Dearborn street were entered by masked robbers at 11 o'clock Naturday night and robbed of between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Two clerks who were in charge of the office were held at the muzzles of recovers while the robber went on.

The robbers, who were three in number, according to the clerks' story, made good the tree-cape.

The clerks also assert that chloroform was used, but an examination of the handkers of the drug.

A GREAT BLAZE IN DALLAS.

The Loss of a Million Dollars in

The Loss of a Million Dollars in The Sea Wing left Diamond Bluff and the children.

This evening's programme includes a grand concertant ball, with music by Constron's Fourteenth Regiment Band and a grand display of fireworks.

NEARLY CUT HIS HEAD OFF.

Determined Suicide of the Noordland's Cabin Passenger.

When the steamer Noordland, from Dant.

deat time the steamer was entirely at the storm's mercy, the waves washing high over the boat. The sleamer grounded for a moment

on a bar, but was soon a frift again, the inrough last night's storm, first reported terval.

Hospital

Mobert Franklin was held in Jefferson Market
Court to day, charged with committing abrush
assault using any First, thirden years of sees
In the cellar of 88 Christopher sizest.

The Lebigh Valley Company's barge No. 1s,
loaded with fifty-live tone of coal, sank at Plat
Is, North fifter, this morning. So one was in
jured.

poor, ferror-stricken creatures who were HORSE-GARS IN THE SUBWAY cuddled together on the top a huge wave struck the craft on the side at the same moment that a terrible blast of wind came up and tipped the boat over, Peculiar Mishap by Which Tran-

Twenty-five or thirty people were next seen floating on the surface, some of them climbing up on the upturned bottom.

In these efforts a few were assisted by those who had first reached the temporary refuge.

Story of the Sea Wing Horror.

PRICAL TO THE VYENIA WORLD.

MINNEAPOLIS. July 14.—Further reports from Lake City indicate that nearly 200 people were drowned in the disaster which overtook the excursion steamer Sea Wing in last night's cyclone on Lake Pepin.

The wreck was then nearly opposite the continuous waves.

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pier at Lake City. As the beat rolled over on its side all pery keel were again plunged into the Col. Fellows's Office Takes Up Their ake, and when the little band again succeeded in getting upon the craft its number was lessened, several women and others, weakened by the long strain, hav-ng been unable to keep up any longer and ex-Alderman Alexander E. Smith, all

charged by a World reporter with having Quickly as possible boats were manned on the shore, and very soon a dozen or incre of them were put out on their errand of rescue, although the high waves had not yet subsided and the work was full of particular to the shore. The substance of them were put out on their errand of rescue, although the high waves had not yet subsided and the work was full of particular to the shore.

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and all night along the shore parties waited ready to receive with tender hands such sad burdens as the waves might cast no.

Up to 2 o'clock this morning fifty-nine podies had been found and laid out ready for identification.

plain between the river and a portion of the bluffs.

NEW USE FOR OUR SUBWAYS. RACING.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Hemet Carries Off the First Event with Ease from Zabel.

Bessie K. Gets the Second and Early Blossom the Third.

Bumming Beach Race Trace, July 14,-There was a new drawing for places in the ring at brighton to-day and thirty-six book-

n. r. d	The most fearful of these disasters was the wreck of the excursion steamer Sea Wing, on Lake Pepin, near Lake City,	Flashes of lightning would at times afford glimpses of awful scenes about them. There would appear the white dress of a struggling drowning woman or child, or the equally white face of a despairing man, already sinking into death's clutches. And to none of these was it possible for the witnesses to lend aid. Indeed, they were yet to stand in need of further help themselves, for at the very moment when, the storm having	cars—horses. passengers, car, driver, conductor and bell punch. It was not the curve at Futton and William stricts at 7.20 o'clock last night. Car No. 100 of the Bleecker street and Broadway ine was rounding the curve, at which point a ditch had been dug by workmen of the Edison Electric Light Company's wars. The ditch was about two feet deep, and the railway trace rested on the edge of the eccavation. Something made the car horse shy a little as they came along the side of the ditch, and that can ed the car to leave the track and shile gently down into the subway. The horses were unfacted and the laborers, with a long, strong pull, litted the car blest, the passengers resumed their scars, the hell sounded and the car rolled on. Glass and woodwork were damage in	Father Bul Univ has paid to Mart Jordan
			car back, the passengers re-unsed their seats, the bell sounded and the car rolled	0 Sm Love 10: H. Jenes 10-1 4-1 0 darisork 10: Bergen 12-1 4-1
g. m-	MINNEAPOLIS, July 14. Further reports	subsided to a degree and the lights of would-be rescuers having been seen flash-	that this is a matter between monopolistic	The Page Wals to Wals golding led for a
n.	from Lake City indicate that nearly 200	ing on the shores, hopes of permanent	and beiness street-car passengers. Enrely	was bull a length before Tappahanuock.

PECGND BACK.

Three-quarters of a mile.

Then there was a long search before the upturned boat could be definitely located and reached, but finally the twenty or more people yet clinging to the wreck were rescued and brought to the shore.

Most of them were men who were strong swimmers.

All through the night the brave men in boats kept up their search in the water for dead bodies or for the possibly living.

And all night along the shore perifes and all night along the shore perifes.

The prisoners were represented by a distinction of the principle of the prisoners were represented by a distinction of the limited array of counsel, including Ale Hummel, Bichard D. Neucombe, and Charles

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ON GUTTENBURG'S TRACK

Unadaga Makes a Runaway of

SUPPOSAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,1 GUYTENBURG BACK TAXOK, July 14.—Despite the threatening weather the largest crowl of the meeting was present to-day. A larger number of bookmakers than usual was on hand, numbering altogether twenty-four states. They had blenty to de. The races on the whole were well contested.

Selling: win fusionas.

barge having been cut loose in the inteleven, will reach nearer fifty.

A number of those on the barge jumped and swam ashore.

The barge then floated again into deep water. Those on board, in the midst of their own terror, were horrified anew at seeing the stoamer capsize and spill its cargo of 156 neople into the water.

The barge eventually drifted nearer the shore and all its passengers were reached.

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rejection.

ored Men on Seventh Avenue. There was quite a stir in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, when Caleb B. Simms, messenger in the Custom House and brother of Counsellor Jacob

imms, the colored Republican leaster of the Eleventh Assembly District, was arraigned before Justice Hogan, charged with acting in a disorderly manner and throwing a brick t Policeman Bradley, of the Thirtleth street

tation-house. The alleged assault grew out of the policereating a disturbance. The three men were Robert Dorcey, Rich-

ard Peeden and James Duckie.

The story told by the officer to the Justice night when he was called to disperse a crowd of young loafers who were singing over, and without bitterness of feeling on viconite Paul d'Abrac, Consul-indecent songs in the street, and acting in a the side of either victors or vanquished. oisterous manner.

Riotous Scene at the Arrest of Col-

on the payement with a night-stick as they went. They also used vilo tanguage. The

that a man was following him with a brick in his hand.

Bradiey turned to look back and he swears he saw Simms's arm in the air and that at the same time a brick went whizzing past his head.

After cetting his prisoner safely in the station-house he started out again and overtook Simms about twenty-five feet from the station-house and arrested him.

The three men who were arraigned on charces of disorderly conduct were remained until to-morrow afternoon at 20 oclock. Simms was called up to answer the charge of throwing a brick at the policeman. He is a tall, well-built negro, very black, and with a slight growth of side-whiskers, it is brother, the 'coursellor' appeared in his behalf and asked that he be discharged.

'If you please, Judge, 'said the counsellor, 'be is a decent, law-abiding citizen, and this officer is mistaken. Can't be go so that he can attend to his business?"

He then proceeded to examine the officer, who told a clear, straightforward story, swearing that he was positive it was Simms who threw the brick.

Judge Hogan declined to discharge the prisoner, but paroled him in the custody of his brother until to-morrow afternoon, when the examination will take place.

SIMMONS IS IN JAIL TO-DAY.

James A. Simmons was arrested this afternoon at his office. 45 Broadway, on a war-rant issued by United States Commissioner

Arrested for Complicity with Bant

shields on the application of United States District-Attorney Mitchell. Summons is accused of complicity with Gen. Peter J. Classen in misappropriating conds and securities of the Sixth National

Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe appeared as and bail was fixed at \$25,000.

WORK OF MASKED ROBBERS.

The Loss of a Million Dollars in Property Is Threatened. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.-A fire which broke out in the Gould Building this mornng is spreading rapidly and will probably destroy the entire block. The Merchants' Exchange is among the structures already consumed. This and the Gould building were the two finest buildings in Dalias. i

The loss may reach \$1,000,000 before the fire is checked. Warden Fox a Deputy Sheriff. Ex-Warden John Fox. of the Penitentiary. has been appointed a Deputy Sheriff by

Club Standings This Morning.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:



IN LA BELLE FRANCE'S HONOR.

Cloakmakers, Bosses and Workmen

Morning and Everybody Is Happy.

The cloakmakers' strike is at end. An on the first anniversary, in 1780, as the man's arresting three colored men who were agreement has been reached by the committees of the manufacturers and of the work- and every Frenchman on the globe is ceis men, which is agreeable to all, and only brating the centennial of the festival, needs formal ratification by the men at their union meeting to-morrow to go into effect. from the Union Generale des Societes Fran-

ndecent songs in the street, and acting in a the side of either victors or vanquished. the side of either victors or vandualised.

The committees representing the manufactsrors and cloakmakers met in conferfactsrors and cloakmakers met in confer-

other officers started for the station-house.
Officer Bradley was walking in the rear of the party, and as he was crossing Seventh avenue a citizen came up and warned him that a man was following him with a brick

the men to be firm, he hoped they would be willing to make concessions. From his ity in showing appreciation of the day and the events which it commemorated, and then told them that the French Government that a man was following him with a brick

the men to be firm, he hoped they would be willing to make concessions. From his ity in showing appreciation of the day and the events which it commemorated, and the events which it commemorated, and then told them that the French Government that a man was following him with a brick Chairman Dale, of the cloak-cutters, stated New York an unusual mark of approval in

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This proposition caused everybody to have a such of relief, and it impressed all as the locked-for loophole to get out of the difficulty.

The Men's Committee said they would report back to the men this evening, and if the proposition was ratified they would sign as arrecement to that effect at 10 oclock to morrow morning.

The Conference then adjourned.

At the conclusion of the conference both elds and securities of the Sixth National like and securities of the Sixth Nation

counsel for Simmons when he was taken before Commissioner Shields.

Examination was set down for to-morrow, and ball was fixed at \$25,000.

The prisoners will not give ball to-day, and will spend the night in Ludlow Street Jail.

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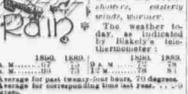
**Now the two demands for reinshursement and discharge of the non-union employees have produced "snags," but I englet the matter can be mended this afternoon.

"We will agree to discharge our non-union help for a day or so pending the work of reinstating all the available union men, but we feel it our privilege to re-employ these here this morning that the general offices.

That resolution was not passed by our state of his our the Central Labor Union.

The promised lock-out of about thirteen hundred cutters in the clothing trade did not materialize this morning.

The action of the Clothing Manufacturer's Association in order to raise the hoponition them in the state of the compelling the men to sign a paner declar.



street. She was rescued and removed to helicine from the first in the following Hospital. She said for many was large as following Hospital. She said for many was large as following Hospital. But refused to answer any victim, which he will spend shiefly in his part of the Second District were collected upon the heads of the accounted for.

The French Colony Is in Holi-

The tricolor is flying to-day from the flagtaff on the French Consulate and from the eaks of every French ship in the harbor. It floats over the offices of the Compagnic Transatiantique, and there is not a Frenchman in all the colony in South Fifth avenue and Blecoker street but that flaunts the

50 MORE DEAD AT LAKE GEVAIS

Agonizing Story of a Pleasure

and unless their demands in this respect
were acceded to they could not make any

Paul Gibier, of the Pasteur Institute, and

Paul Gibier, of the Pasteur Institute, and Responses were made by Joseph Thoron, Charles Coine, President of the Brooklyn and pleasure-seekers, but which were afford glimpses of awful scenes about

suicide of his only cabin passenger at sea. of the lake when the cyclone, which was, when first seen approaching, believed to FIFTY DEAD AT LAKE GERVAIS. The tassinger was Herbert Dobson, of the Eikleigh storm, burst out in fury; and in a short

A new phase of the dangers attending the digging up of New York's streets is presented makers went on. to our citizens. To all the other kinds of accidents attributable to holes in the street

sit Was Interrupted.

POLICE PROTECTION PEDDLERS. Cases-The Hearing To-Morrow. Ward Detective Logan, Roundsman Tay-

lor, Lawyer Gibbons, William Maginnis,

charged by a Wonlin reporter with having

The prisoners were represented by a dis-

BOMBARDED A SALOON.

Two Members of a Tough Gang Arrested After a Pitched Battle. Robert Allen, of 450 West Forty-fifth struct, and Win. Burks of 20st Fast Sixtysecond street, were held in Yorkville Court Pepin Lake is an expansion of the Mis- this morning on a charge of having, with sissippi River, and separates Pierce and three other young new created a disturb-Pepin counties, Wis., from Goodhue and | ance in Charles Tanger's saloon, 509 Tenth

Valuab County, Minn., situated on a THEIR HORSES SHOULD BE SHOD.

Unknown Parties Who Went Out in Boats Before the Storm.

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depression here over this and the other awful calamities attending the cyclone's progress.

Mrs. Pooh Bah Braman.

Mrs. Pla F. Braman, of 1270 Broadway, this morning received an appointment as the micr of the Board condemning the microst of the State of South Laketa. She now holds this office for forty-one of the forty-nine States and Territories.

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Mark of 152 Breadway, a concern similar to the Granite State Protective Association, and of which I on Mortimer, a former employee of the Granite State Association, is Practicot. Among the complainants was Mrs. Alice C. Qurnelt, of Jersey City.

tagging up of New York's treets is presented to our citizens. To all the other kinds of accidents attributable to holes in the street and many supposed the whole gammt had been run—is added the ditching of horse-cars—horses, passengers, car, driver, control by the control of the ditching of horse cars—horses, passengers, car, driver, control by the control of the ditching of horses.

Fourth Bace-Six furlongs. - Won by Phonnix: St. Luke second, and Gondarme third.

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The President Has the Silver Bill. Washington, July 14. -The Silver Bill has gone to the President for his signature of